The Washington Times

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FRANK A MUNSEY

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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1910.

Comparative NET Daily Circulation of The Times and The Star for March: The Times.....48,197 The Star......41,465

CIVIC COUNCIL PROPOSED FOR WASHINGTON.

There is much to be said in favor of a local civic council, such as was proposed for Washington by speakers at the meeting of the Monday Evening Club last evening. Broadly expressed, the idea of divorce law. It will be noticed that no insurgents are resigning from the Senate.

Although I am not marrying with the idea of divorce, I would not marry in tally, where there is no divorce law. It is comforting to feel that there is an open door.

DAWE AND QUARLES

ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Mr. Chanler and Mme. Cavalieri have both tried to find happiness in matrimony before, and have both failed and been refleved of the burden of unhappy wedlock by the interposition of Washington as to the direction of their time, money, and energies, for the purpose of preventing waste and bring
posed for Washington by speakers at the washington by speakers at the meeting of the Monday Evening in trouble.

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I feel that we are not being treated fair in this matter. Let a few of the danger of getting in trouble.

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I feel that we are not being treated fair in this matter. Let a few of the streets and alleys, with always the danger of getting in trouble.

I feel that we are not being treated fair in this matter. Let a few of the surpovements on the pet playgrounds go for awhile, and give us even a small one downtown here. The nearest on the pet playgrounds go for awhile, and give us even a small one downtown here. The nearest on the pet playgrounds go for awhile, and give us even a small one downtown here. The nearest on the pet playground salt with black willow plumes.

Miss Nance Trimble, of Staunton, Va., who was a very stance fair in this matter. Let a few of the surpovements on the pet playground is at New York and give us even a small one downtown here. The nearest on the fair in this matter. Let a few of the surpovements on the pet pl a local civic council, such as was proing about the best possible results in the improvement of the moral and prised. physical condition of the community.

organizations engaged in charitable or philanthropic work in Washington. This being true, there must necessarily be duplication of labor and consequent waste in money and effort. No one can doubt for a moment that the needs of the city call for a much smaller number of societies of this character. The very fact that they exist demonstrates clearly that we need an institution like the proposed civic council to investigate thoroughly the operations of each organization and so direct them that no two will go over the same ground, overlap each other, and do the same work twice.

Washington will not be indulging in any new experiment if it establishes such a board as that proposed. In many other cities they are in successful operation, producing better results than were obtained under the old hit or miss system, and achieving their ends with less expense to the community. The theory upon which they are founded is the theory upon which our American institutions known as the Associated Charities are builded. It merely takes the case one step further, co-ordinating and systematizing all the charitable and philanthropic work of the community.

The movement cannot be made a success in a day or a week or a year, but it is based upon sound business principles and humane purposes, and must ultimately be established, here as elsemanity are necessary for the most efficient administration of the efforts of the more fortunate to improve the condition of those who will always need a helping hand.

It is to be hoped the preliminary acby its committee and by the inauguration of a plan for a civic council in Washington. The club should have the influences for good in the city.

NESS-LIKE MATRIMONY.

He would be a presumptuous individual who would have the hardihood to predict success or failure as the certain result of any specific marriage, yet one cannot help speculating on the outcome of the prospective union of the handsnot the hearts, if the lady's word is to be accepted-of Mme. Lina Cavalieri and "Bob" Chanler, New York politician and elubman.

So far as the public has been permitted knowledge of the negotiationsand they have been conducted with re-

Cavalieri an option on his matrimonial intentions, and presumably received a the prima donna. The fair singer sailed to be practically one. away, after pledging herself to execute her option or announce her determinawhat occurred prior to the formation of few days ago he said: "I'm a politician men must take charge.

courtship."

I will accept your proposition of mar-riage on my return to New York next season. Much friendship and love. An-swer by cable. LINA CAVALIERL No chance for mistake there. In any

possible contingency which may arise in the future, there can be no doubt Mr. Chanler replied in the same busi-

ness-like manner, sealing the contract as the party of the second part with

I accept your proposition. It is a long wait, but it is wise.

ROBERT W. CHANLER.

This demonstration of calm, unmoved determination to wed would have been enough in itself to arouse wonder as to whether the principals involved were flesh and blood creatures with hearts and emotions and to have started a train of query as to what kind of a marriage would result from the negotiations, but Mme. Cavalieri furnishes additional reason for speculation. In an interview given out in Paris and published in American newspapers after the announcement of the engagement,

Mme. Cavalieri is quoted as follows: Mine is not a romance. It has taken ne four months to make up my mind to accept Mr. Chanler. You bet I have tot lost my head. I am not sentimentally n love with bim. I believe love is unaccessary in marriage.

purpose of preventing waste and bring- a business basis and shorn of sentiment, the world will be hugely sur-

At present there are upward of 200 RETIREMENT OF SENATORS ALDRICH AND HALE.

The momentous announcement i made that Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island will retire from Congress at the end of his term. At the same time Senator Eugene Hale of Maine will lay down his toga and retire to private life. Thus, simultaneously, the two foremost men on the Republican side of the Senate, the men who are known throughout the country as its leaders, will make their exit from the upper house,

Both Senators Aldrich and Hale are nearing the end of thirty years of service in the Senate. Senator Hale is the older of the two in years and in service. He has served longer in the Senate than any other member of that body. He entered the Senate March 4. 1881. Senator Aldrich did not take the oath of office until October 5 of the same year. Both have been in continuous service since they entered the Senate, and they have risen to its highest honors. Senator Hale is chairman of the Appropriations Committee and head of the Republican caucus Senator Aldrich is the chairman of the Finance Committee, and is known in every corner of the Union as the real leader of the Senate. Both are men of remarkable capacity for leadership.

Senator Hale, a trained lawyer, a convincing speaker, a man versed in all the intricacies of legislation, has wielded influence in any situation in which he concerned himself. Senator Aldrich, practically a self-made man, not an erator, but with a remarkable innate power to swav men and handle them, has demonstrated his capacity to tion of the Monday Evening Club will control difficult situations in legisla be followed by a thorough investigation tion so often as to leave no question of his skill and ability or of the fact that he was the Senate's reg! head.

Without entering into a discussion support and co-operation of all other or criticism of either Senator Aldrich or Senator Hale as a public man, it may be said that the announcement AN EXPERIMENT IN BUSI. that they will quit public life will be a source of strength to their party in the coming campaign. If Speaker Cannon, following their example, should now announce that he would not seek another term in the office of Speaker, or that he would quit Congress at the end of his term, the Republican party would go into the fight the coming summer and fall in much better condition to meet its Democratic oppo nents.

Senators Aldrich and Hale and Speaker Cannon are not the oragnization of Congress. But in the public mind they are the men who stand at the head of it and are typical of it. They gagement just announced is a straight are an outgrowth of the system that Washingtor Society of Engineers, Rausbusiness proposition, with which the has prevailed in Senate and House. In God of Love has had mighty little to do. recent years Senators Aldrich and Hale Last February Chanler gave Mme. have headed the Senate Republican machine and Mr. Cannon has headed the House Republican machine. The two like claim on the nuptial purposes of machines have interlocked so closely as

Neither Senator Aldrich nor Senator Hale represents the progressive thought tion to let it lapse on April 15. Just of the party to which he belongs, any more than Speaker Cannon does. Each the unique agreement is not known, of these men has played his part. Each and even Mr. Chanler himself seems a is getting out of step with the forward National-Bille Burke, in "Mrs Dot," little hazy on that point, for when movement of events. The times are interrogated by a newspaper reporter a ripe for a new order of things and new

and Mme. Cavalieri is an opera singer. Whatever the reasons assigned pub-We don't go much on sentiment, and, liely for the retirement of Senator anyway, I don't remember what hap- Aldrich and of Senator Hale, there can pened during that portion of our ac- be no question that the growth of the quaintance which is usually called progressive movement in the Republican party is more or less directly re-When the fatal-or lucky-day ar- sponsible for it. Does anybody suprived, however, Mme. Cavalieri demon- pose, if there were not a tremendous strated that she had not forgotten the protest the country over against the transaction in which she had taken the old leadership in Congress that either of this column. Phone or write approunce along while "Sunny Jim" dreamed of initial tentative step. From far-off these men would step out or that ments.)

Europe she cabled Mr. Chanler as fol- Speaker Cannon would now be on the edge of downfall?

The interesting question now is whether, in the reorganization of the Senate leadership and of the House leadership, which is bound to come, the men who have been identified with the old order of things realize that the time has come to turn their faces forwhat it was that Mme. Cavalieri was ward in the direction of progress and advancement, instead of reaction?

Prof. Wheeler, of Harvard, says the fall of ancient Greece was due to the mosquito. This may be taken as a warning to Congress to improve the

Representative Eugene N. Foss complains that the House is dull, but Mr. Foss has not yet heard Mr. Cannon and s insurgents giving their discord con-

ts tail is nothing compared to the way the Senate is about to lose its heads. Mr. Bryan's wish to have no popular astration upon his return to New York was more than gratified.

Another item in the high cost of livig: Senator Lodge's request for \$6,000 o investigate the cost of living.

It will be noticed that no insurgents

Mr. Dawe will speak at the Louisiana New Orleans. Mr. Quarles after attendng the convention at Alexandria will attend meetings through Arkansas and Missouri. Both left on their trip last

Census Pointers

The census begins April 15 and must be completed in fifteen days. The enumerators will wear a badge inscribed "United States Census,

son to furnish the prescribed information, but also provides that it shall be treated confidentially, so that no injury can come to any person from answering the question

The enumerators, prior to April 15, will distribute to every family a filled up by the head of the family, It should, if possible, be done not later than the morning of April 15 but if any one has been unable to fill it up by that time, he should do t as soon afterward as he can

People who do not speak English or who do not understand the schedule completely should get help from others, if possible, in filling it up. The President has issued a procla mation, calling on all citizens to cooperate in the census and assuring them that it has nothing to do with taxation, army or jury service, compulsory school attendance, regulation of immigration, or enforcement of any law, and that no one can be injured by answering the inquiries. the census of this city be complete and correct.

Therefore the head of every family should promptly, fully, and accuratefore it is called for by the enumera-

MARINE BAND CONCERT ON POTOMAC DRIVE

Tomorrow Afternoon, at 5 o'Clock William H. Santelmann, Leader.

PROGRAM.

March, "Emperor Frederick" Friedeman Overture, "Jubilce".... ... Weber

ers"Bizet Waltz, "Vienna Beauties"....Zlehrer Suite, "Musical Scenes from Spain" Langey

Grand fantasia, "The MerchantPinsuti of Venice"..... "The Star-Spangled Panner."

What's on the Program Tonight in Washington

Men's Club of Christ Church, George town, Potomac Savings Bank Hall, 8

District Congress of Mothers, the Shoreham, 8 p. m. "Strictly Business," a musical comedy by students of Business High School chool hall, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 o'clock, Entre Nous Musical Club, in Oad Fellows Hall, 423 Seventh street north-

Theaters.

Belasco-Marie Dressler, in "Tillie's Nightmare," 8:20 p. m. olumbia-"The Girl From Jack's," 8:15

Chase's-Polite vaudeville, 8:15 p. m. Casino-Continuous vaudeville. Academy—"School Days," 8:15 p. m. Gayety—Sam Scribner's show, 8:16 p. m. yceum-"Jardin de Paris Girls," 8:15

Majestic-Vaudeville and motion pictures, 7 to 11 p. m. Arcade—Midway and other attractions. this column. Phone or write announce-

In the Mail Bag

The Times will accept for publication in its Mail Bag columns short, vigorous letters on questions

They let the poet. John Carter out of ail, but how about jailing those who an't write and think they can?

Those wars and disturbances in Central America are as bloodless as ever.

There are hundreds of this section who would be only too thankful for a place to play. No one seems to have thought of them at all, and they are supposed to play in the streets and alleys, with always the the streets and alleys, with always the with black willow plumes.

Farm Lands convention in Alexandria, La.. April 20-21, and will then go to

THERE are a number of former newspaper men and publishers who are ow members of the House of Repre-entatives, but none of them know the siness from top to bottom as thorughly as Representative James Cox of

When Mr. Cox sits back in his chair and looks at the correspondents at work in the press gallery, he is always reminded of the days when he broke into the newspaper business. He had worked that the Baroness Preuschen wore a gown of pale yellow satin embroidered in gold, yellow satin embroidered in that that that the Baroness Preuschen wore a gown of pale yellow satin embroidered in gold, yellow satin embroidered in that that the Baroness Preuschen wore a gown of pale yellow satin embroidered in gold, yellow sat as a farmer's boy, but life on the farm lid not appeal to him. He went to Dayon on one day, bought a hundle of the farm ments.

Supper was served at address filled with instrated that he knew news as well as ome of the men for whom he carried opy and having convinced the city editor of that fact he was made a reporter. He made good so rapidly that he was one climbing the ladder of journalism in a manner that surprised even himself. In a few years he was in a position where he could think of going into the newspaper business for himself. Today he is the owner of the Dayton Daily News and the Springfield Daily News. Whenever a correspondent finds news duil he looks up Representative Cox and tells him his troubles. Having had some experience along the same lines himself, Mr. Cox is always in a sympathetic frame of mind and he can always be depended upon to dig up a story of some kind on the Democratic side of the House.

Supper was served at adorned with crystal vases filled with conquils.

The guest list included:

The Misses Anderson and Mrs. Eckstein, guests at the White House, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Holmes, the Russian in always sterile and mys. Justice and Mrs. Holmes, the Pritish in Mahassador and Baroness Rosen, Baroness Flizabeth Rosen, the British in manassador and Baroness Rosen, Baroness Flizabeth Rosen, the Strike and Mrs. Wolkersham, the Postmaster General, Mrs. Nelson A. Aldrich and Miss Elsie Aldrich, Senator Brandegee, Senator Kean, the Misses Kean, and A. L. Kean; Senator and Mrs. Depeny, Senator dupont, Miss Elkins, the Misses Wetmore, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Gude and Miss Sigrid Gude, the Danish Minister and Countess Moltke, the minister of Panama, the minister of Switzerland and Mme. Ritter, the er's devil." He worked until he dem-onstrated that he knew news as well as

course, being a large employer of labor and being in sympathy with their demand for an eight-hour day I voted for the amendment to make compulsory as eight-hour day for men working in the construction of battleships. Outside of those two propositions I voted with you."

You sed, 'Gene voted with me on the

While Sherman Slumbers.

The other day Vice President Sherman stole away from the Capitol and disappeared in one of the rooms of the Senate office building. Inadvertently, a newspaper man, a friend of the Vice President's, stepped into the room and discovered the statesman room and discovered the statesman posing before a sculptor—all the time sound asleep in his chair.

It seems that a bust was being carved, and it is said that it is destined for a niche in the Senate chamber, but, whether or not, the Vice President could not stand the strain of a two hours' sitting in rigidity. That is to say, he didn't stand it, for he was peacefully napping, according to the newspaper man's story, and he slept right on until the sculptor

ing to the newspaper man's story, and he slept right on until the sculptor dismissed him for the day.

The sculptor, who happened to be a woman, didn't seem to mind. She could study Vice Presidential features the baseball game he will see as the railroad bill is passed.

Miss Rachael Christian Trimble Married to John Mason Lee Today

he cotillion, led by Count Cziraky, was

of flowers.

Baron Ambrozy received his guests, assisted by Baroness Preuschen, wife of the naval attache of the embasy, and his successor and Mme. von Loewenthal.

ments.

The cotillion, which began at midnight, was preceded by general dancing. A gypsy band from New York furnished the music for the dancing. The favors he tried to get work inside. The best he could do was to get a job as "printer's devil." He worked until he demonstrated that he knew news as well as some of the winn for whom he carried.

Supper was served at small tables adorned with crystal vases filled with longuils.

E. N. Foss as Humorist.

Representative George Education of the Mund of the House Committee on Nayal Arfairs, has not a very high regard for the desire of his broofer. Representative Eugen N. Foss of Missachusetts, Democrat. to help him out with a vote now and then.

"That Democratic brother of mine," said Chairman fost, "came home after what the vote on the naval appropriation bill, and enthusiastically in formed me that he voted with me award propositions he voted with me, and me decared that he voted owith me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me decared that he voted owed with me, and me for the construction of four battleships." The record is all right as far as it goes, I told the erring brother, but how about your other votes?"

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THERE are a number of scribes.

The Times will accept for publication the Mail Bigs colorable and separate to accept the publication of the public will, and the publication of the publ

mander Retzmann, Mr. ani Mrs. von Stumm. A. C. Horstmann, Faron Hardenbroek. Lieutenant von Bruenning. Count Pourtales, Mr. Keishire Matsui and Mrs. Matsui, Masanao Hanihara, G. de Vianna-Kelsch, Signor Robert Centaro, Lieut. Filippo Camperio, Manuel de Freyre y Santander. Senor Don Esteban Felipe Carbo, W. A. Ekengren and Mrs. Demming Jarves, Count L af Ugglas, Senor Don Alberto Yoacham. O. Skybak, Johnkheer H. M. va. Weede. Johnkheer H. M. va. Weede. Johnkheer W. H. de Beaulort, Senor Don Augusto F. Pulldo, Emile Casteur, Emil Zerkowitz. of New York; Alexander de Nuber, consul general of Austria-Hungary at Philadelphia; Commander Hungary at Philadelphia; Commander Baron Preuschen and Raroness Preuschen, Count Brusselle, Baron Hye, and ount Brusselle, Baron Hye, and

members of the congress.

Palms, dogwood blossoms and American Beauty roses and illacs will form the decorations of the clubrooms.

Theater Party

From the White House.

the D. A. R.

Morning Music Club and the Rubenstein Choral Club.

The clubhouse will be prettily decorated for the occasion with branches of dogwood and clusters of li'acs.

The pregram will be given by Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Dalgleish, Mrs. Gawler, Miss Crennan and Miss King, with Miss Mamie Mulaly, accompacist.

Mrs. Clarence B. Rheem, Mrs. Frank Upman, Mrs. Yewell, and Miss Yewell will assist Mrs. Burdette.

The marriage of Miss Clara Becker, daughter of Mrs. Martha Becker and D. A. R. Delegates Guests

Of Congressional Club

A reception will be held this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Congressional Club in compliment to the members of the D. A. R. congress. All the members of the club are invited to meet the members of the club are invited to meet the members of the congress.

Palms, dogwood blossoms and Amerithe late Henry C. Becker, of East

Mrs. Dolliver, who is chairman of the The President and Mrs. Taft occureceiving her guests by all the members tional Theater last evening. They were of the club, who are also members of accompanied by their house guests, Mrs. Eckstein, of Cinncinnati, and Samuel Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Fairchild will Powers, of Boston, and Capt. Archibald

Gen. Theodore R. Bangham, rected ormerly the police commissioner of New York, and Mrs. Eingham will come o Washington next fall to make their uture home. They will occupy the couse which General Bingham has reently purchased at 1830 Connecticut venue.

cently purchased at 1800 Connecticular avenue.

General and Mrs. Bingham, who have been the guests for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Heath, left Washington yesterday for a visit to W. kesharre, Fa. They will spend the summer months at their place in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Richard Reid Rogers has canceled all her social engagements for the present, owing to the serious fliness of her mother, Mrs. J. L. H. Tomlin, of Jackson, Tenn. who makes her home with Mrs. Rogers.

Lieutenant Dillen

To Give Bachelor Dinner.

To Give Bachelor Dinner. Lieut, Roscoe F. Dillen, U. S. N., whose marriage to Miss Elizabeth Good-

win takes place tomorrow at noon in St. John's Episcopal Church, will give his bachelor dinner tonight. The Minister of Denmark has gone over to New York, where Countess Moltke will join him tomorrow for a few days.

Miss Miriam T. Cresby, who came from Warrenton to actend Baron Ambrozy's cotilion last evening, is the house guest of Mrs. Hunt Slater.

house guest of Mrs. Hunt Slater.

Emil Kerkowitz and Alexander de Nuber, the latter the Austro-Hungarian consul at New York, came to Washington yesterday to attend Baron Ambrozy's ball. Dr. Theodore von Thodorovich, Austro-Hungarian consul at Philadelphia, also attended.

Miss Rickie Gans. of the Nonquitt, who has been spending a week in Baltimore, the guest of hersister-in-law, Mrs. William Gans, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hillman will sail from New York for abroad May 5.

The Young Lady Across the Way

We asked the young lady across the way if she thought clandestine marriages were excusable under any circumstances, and she said well

she didn't like to judge anybody harshly, but it aid seem to her, to say the very least, as if a girl made a great mistake to go and get married to some old duke or count or something when American young men were so much

